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MUSIC, PROFESSOR! THANKS! READ-ON

Night Was Dark and Stormy and the Fire Was Burning Low.

TH, DOCTOR! QUICK!

ave Him the Needle in His Railroad Ticket to Speed His Passage West.

have adventures. Like romance and portunity, adventure will come to the as well as the castle, and you ight get it when you are not looking for H. Witness the case of Melvin A. stread, a mild-mannered gentlewho arrived to-day on the Cunard mer Ivernia, in from Mediterranean

on. O., and is an instructor in English at the University of Illinois. For his sation he went to the shores of the editerranean, scoured the coast and sled the Aips. To be sure, even though a instructor in English, he is of a ented nature, and found a great selight in burrowing into the little namics and out of the way places. One afternoon, armed only with his changeook, he set out from the little Stalian village of Verona. The sky everhead was clear, there was wine in the air. It was an ideal day. A little fired with his climb, he rounded a bend the traff and came in view of a pretty fittle namlet neetling beneath the over-tanging mountain. Of course there was table inn. The noise the traver made brought into the barroom the BANGWAY FOR THE LONG LOST "BEETLING BROWS."

ated at a table in a dark corner of the room were three men with a bottle wine before them. They were swarthy, looking fellows with bandanas and their beetling brows. He could see that their brows were beetled, even the imperfect light. They were flerce nice, and smoked their cigarettes reckless abandon. It was a nice the girl was pretty, the wine was bad. The instructor lingered and it his money like a sailor ashore form a three manths' cruise. He must ave spent all of 30 cents. Had he spent te, the inn would probably have

ments to drink in the beauties of the meenlight night. It was a glorious it, and the mountains wove won-ue shadows. Lost in the wonder of all, he turned a bend in the road. to ary out a sack was shoved over head, his hands were tied behind back. He was in the hands of the

The gantle professor was pushed and d down the mountain slope, not ring whither he was going nor what the fate was in store for him. He the rest of his money at Verona. I wondered if the little store would cattlety the rapacious brigands, or The opinion that women are superior bould they demand ransom, or out off to men because new inventions improve

THE FIRE BURNED LOW-IT AL ILLOW, O." WAYS DOES.

d for burned low in one corner of the EVE'S AGE.

This is gallant and orthodox, but not seemed of a seemed that secondary it will be established of Italian, he learned that

But it was all so simple. Tony had been the hootblack at the university. With the dimes saved from shines he had returned to his native mountains and here he was, a full-fledged brigand sheef. Maybe the instructor wasn't plad. They drank up all the wine in the cave and Mr. Hollinshead sent to the first principles in nature and we find the first principle was female, then surely woman's claim to equality as justified, if nothing more.

A Frenchman contributes to-da; a very interesting analysis of the mental differences of men and woman made by interesting analysis of the mental differences of men and woman's claim to equality as justified, if nothing more.

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AND UNCANNY.

debility will probably last as long as the human race," but that her "cerebral inequality" can be overcome by suitable detected to the inequality of the result of adverse conditions of the result of adverse conditions. de friend. You may be sure that the was hoping to encounter more brig-

A Popular Song Writer's Success, B. Lee." "Hitchy Koo," or "Mammy Jinny's chiled"? If you have, he sure to get next Sunday's World, in it you will find the complete and music of a new aung by L. Wolfe Gilbert and Lewis P. Muir, the componers of the flames were hits just massed, "Let's Go to flames the flames with the flames with the flames of the best numbers our need by Mesers, Gilbert and Make, flames our need by Mesers, Gilbert and Make,

IS WOMAN INFERIOR TO MAN? +

Sixteenth Article of a Series

Woman's Many Duties and Performances Compared With Those of a Business Man



"I Would Gladly Take the Place of the Busiest Man in the United States and Feel I Had an Easy Job," Writes a Housewife.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"If women are boncheads, they were made later than men, and ce tainly new inventions improve upon old once. I would like to see the man with as many things to do as a woman who could do them as well. The average woman to expected to be a



cook, laundress, housekeeper, and she must make one dollar do the work of three or she is a poor manager. Of course, there are drones even among the bees, but I would gladly take the place of the busiest man in the United States and feel I had an easy So a busy housewife undertakes

to argue the mental equality of her sex. A great many wives appear to feel as she does—that man's part in life is easier than that which has been assigned to woman. Putting aside the possibility that the writer of this letter COULD not do the work of the busiest man in the United States, there is little question that if she were capable of under-

panion, above all from the point of view of cerebral development, is a

fact which anthropology has placed

beyond dispute.
"Feminine inferiority is not only

physical, it is also moral and in-tellectual; debility extends to the mind as well as to the muscles.

This muscular inequality will lest no doubt as long as the human race, but it is otherwise with core-

"Assuredly in our democration states the political emancipation of

woman, if premature, would result

Beginning as a beast of burden, a domestic animal, women became a

slave, then a servant, then a sub-ject, then a minor. The question is

now to enable her to attain her ma-

lority, to virilise her brain by

suitable education to prepare her little by little for political equality

and to enable her to use it for the common good. A FRENCHMAN.

BOYS ARE BRIGHTER THAN

Dear Madam: Woman accepts

mpense for her shortcomings and weaknesses. Doesn't she, there

man's protection and support as

fore, acquiesce in her interiority?

Why, then, does she usurp man's

A correspondent says that in the high schools and colleges the girls

put the boys to shame. While I be

leve this statement to be overdrawn

in the first place, however, the mat-

ter is easily analyzed. The box

His mind is on the football field and running track, and he spends too

much time on practical joking and horseplay, and does not give mough attention to his books. But the girl

gives all her time to her studies,

both in school and out of it, and

hence succeeds where the boy falls.

In the average family, other things being equal, the boys are brighter than the girls. Another woman reader says that "Great men inherit

their mental energy from their

mothers, so the credit is woman's."

But her shallow myopic feminine

mind does not grasp the logic of he

own reasoning, for she continues: 'The son is the intellectual heir of

the mother, the daughter inherit

should the mother claim as her own

Woman loves to prate about

man's "colored conceit," which seems, by the way, to be her only remaining bulwark, yet witness the letters from the feminine writers

ne man's repeatedly—they

Why, then,

the father's mind."

the greatness of her son?

locan't take his education seriously.

self-evident superiority?

beal inequality.

were on a long vacation. The business of earning a living is easy only if you have a special aptitude for it. And few women as yet have this aptitude race is an incontestable fact. But unjust as it has been, this tyranny has left its imprint on the femi-nine character. That woman is to-day organically inferior to her com-

We are prope to underest the difficulties we have not overcome ourselves. So Mary thinks why Mary does not apply "bush ness methods" to running a home. The opinion that women are superior

the arms were still bound behind his of nature: "Her prentice hand she

MOSES PROBABLY CONCEALED

they were waiting for their chief. He lashed, I am sure, that Eve was severe. also that the chief was the worst million years older than Adam, and that million years older than Adam, and that only most bloodthirsty pirate of the mountains. The entrance to the cave darkened. Another moment and the chief was in their midst. The first and sowed before their terrible master.

The chief had a fiercor mustachic than cave of his subjects. He spoke louder and that a man is a relatively modern institution. In that case, of course, he is entitled to consider him sower more grandly. He selsed the proved invention. However, if woman's prior creation—or rather the prior existence of the female element—gives him this advantage, it serves to answer the objection of the masculine reader that "since the son is the intellectual heir" "geny!" oried the instructor.

"Since the son is the intellectual heir of the mother, and the daughter the incline head!" cried the chief.

"Since the son is the intellectual heir of the mother, and the daughter the incline, while the band removed their hats heritor of the father's mind, all genius gets back eventually to its source and tabernacle—the male. If we go back to first principles in nature and we find the dimes saved from shines he had returned to the first principle was female, then

COVENTURE WAS VERY WEIRD man declares that "woman's muscular debility will probably last as long as

AN'S STATUS.

Dear Madam: You may be interested in the following comments on the place of woman made by Jules Ferry, lawyer and statesman, and twice Fremier of France. He

"The fate of woman in humanity is hard in proportion as men are beastial, and the gradual emancipation of woman keeps pace with the progress of civilisation Sooner or later we shall arrive probably at equality of rights, but it will be wise to arrive slowly. That woman in the oppressed half of the human

is, she has very much of man's conceit, and also very little of his humor. Weman likes to bray about her intuition, especially in judging the opposite sex. I wender if it ever ecourred to her if this quality is really a monopoly of the fair sex

To repeat, woman is essentially a mother, and man is essentially a bread winner. She has succeeded in the past and will continue to succeed in the future, provided she will continue to succeed in the future, provided she will etick to her job. W. H. G. PHINKS MEN HAVE AN EASY TIME OF IT.

Dear Madam: A man generally has one thing to do, so he can put his undivided attention to that one thing and do it well. No doubt he has spent years in learning that one thing, and would have to be stupid not to accomplish good results. It is part of his business career to read. he should do these things better than a female, who, perhaps, does not have time to keep at such things every day.

As for high foreheads, plenty of women have them, but must cover them, owing to the present style of head dress. I have such a high one and would gladly give half to any sophead who needs more, for I think if the women are boncheads they were made later than men, and certainly new inventions improve upon old ones. I would like to see the man with as many things to do as a woman who could do them as well. The average woman is expected to be cook, laundress, housekeeper and nurse at the same time, when she is often physically not fit to do any-thing, but must keep going, and, last of all, must make one dollar do the work of three or she is a poor man-

of course there are drones even among the bees, but I would gladly take the place of the busiest man in the United States, and feel I had an easy job. A BUST BEE.

HIS \$1,000 GONE AFTER TWO MEN BUMP INTO HIM

But Detectives Find It, and Latin Teacher is Told He Will Get It Back By and By.

second street, was told yesterday that work within two weeks. he would some day regain possession Mr. Cunningham lost the money when two men "acidentally" bumped into him Greenwich Complains of Unfair and knocked him down on Jackson avenue Monday afternoon. He had just withdrawn the money in ten 100 bills Under the auspices of the Greenwich

DOCTOR GROWS TISSUE ON ARM'S BARE BONE BY NOVEL OPERATION

Limb Sewed Into Abdomen, Where Skin and Flesh Graft Themselves On.

A wonderful bit of modern surgery, said to be without a parallel, is responsible for Charles P. Walters's return from Overlook Hospital, Summit, that had been set in his abdomen to supply the missing skin, muscle and tissue torn from it in an accident a month ago, and without which the arm must have been amputated ..

When Walters, who is a pressman employed by Hildreth, Wegman & Monaghan at No. 5 New Chambers street, Manhattan, and living at No. 66 Glenside Dr. William H. Lawrence jr., surgeon

of the Overlook Hospital, had a des-

the arm imprisoned in Walters's ab-

He lay motionless for two weeks. atifling even the desire to twitch the arm, for the elightest motion would have resulted in failure of the experi-ment. A few days ago Dr. Lawrence released the arm and yesterday it was found enough flesh and skin had joined the torn parts to permit his discharge James Cunningham, a Latin teacher The surgeon, congratulating Walters on St. Francis Xavier College, living at his grit, discharged him yesterday, as-No. 732 East One Hundred and Fifty- suring him he would be able to do light

of \$1,000 he never expected to see again. WANT BETTER CAR SERVICE.

from a bank. When passersby helped Commonwealth, an organization of citi-him to his feet men and money were zens of Greenwich Village, a mass meet-Capt. Price of the Bronx detective Public School No. 41, at No. 36 Greenbureau, assigned Detectives Meyer and with avenue, to protest against inade-Bruckman to the case. They learned that two men had visited various sations and tried, but falled, to change of the meeting, and Charles Bohlam of 100 bills. Later the significance are John Mullins and Leo Moore, both of No. 276 East. One Hundred and Fifty-significance.

The detectives my the men conference of the meeting, and Charles Bohlam of the meeting, and Charles Bohlam of 100 bills. Later the significance are John Mullins and Leo Moore, both of No. 276 East. One Hundred and Fifty-significance. The detectives may the men confessed the Eighth avenue line turn back at and led them first to a garage in West Thirteenth atreet and cars on the Sixth and led them first to a garage in West

End avenue and then to Frans Siegel
Park, and that they found five \$100 bills
hidden in each place.

The men were held on charges of
grand larceny and Mr. Cunningham

Commission and the New York City
Rallways Company will be present at grand larceny and Mr. Cunningham Rallways Company will be present at was told he would get his money back Rallways Company will be present at

SLAIN; WIFE, ALSO Court Also Fines Manufacturers INJURED, IS HELD

Victim Had Spoken of Inheritance Coming to Him in New Orleans.

Joseph Sharp, who killed himself or was killed by his wife. Mae, in a recenting house at No. 14 West Eighty-third street yesterday, is believed to have been "the black sheep" of a good family in New Orleans and possibly the heir to a fortune in the Southern city. It is known that he received remit-tances from that place, and he said

that when an estate left by his parents was settled he would no longer have to work as steward in a restaurant, in which capacity he was last employed

before his death.

Mrs. Sharp, who was slashed with a rasor—presumably the same with which her husband killed himself or was killed by her—is in a critical condition in the Polyclinic Hospital. A formal charge of murder has been made against her by the police.

pital, refused to allow her to be questioned until her injuries had been WOMAN'S FOOT FOUND dressed. She regained consciousness at the hospital and made a statement to

She married Shern five years ago in She married Sharp five years ago in Boston, she said. They went to Coney Island together Monday night, return-ing late. Weary from that trip, she said, she had spent most of the day in bed, asleep. About 4 o'clock she awoke in pain and saw her husband standing some blunt instrument in the other. He both struck and cut her, she said, until she eluded him and ran out to call for help.

A moment later she returned to the

room, according to her statement, and found Sharp before the mirror, bleed streaming from his throat. She eaked hir. what it meaht and he replied:
"I have done it."

and she dragged him to the bed, lying down beside him and ewooning.

The police say that the charge of murder was made against her because she told them that her husband spoke after his t roat had been out, doctors having expressed the opinion that that would have been an impossibility.

None of the people in the rooming house could tell much about Sharp except that he had been in the Neurotogical Hospital on Blackwell's Island until he was discharged a few weeks ago, and that he not only received money from New Orleans, but also teld of an inheritance there. and she dragged him to the bed, lying

SCHOOL BOOK WRITER

What Appeared to Be

Apoplexy.

John C. Glibert, a writer of school textbooks, was found dead in bed this morning in his apartments at the Hotel Ninety-fourth street. A maid going in his room for the morning cleaning avenue, Summit, N. J., had his arm covered his body. As she was reportcaught in the cogs of a press and the ing to the office Mr. Gibert's secretary, flesh ripped off from eibow to wrist, doctors told him the arm must be cut off at the elbow to save his life. Waidlictation. She explained that he had become ters felt he would as soon die as have seen suffering from gout and increas-that happen and sought some one to ing deafness for some time, and had been warned that he might be attacked with apoplexy at any moment.

of the Overlook Hospital, had a desperate experiment in mind, but warned Walters it might cost his life if it failed. The pressman preferred the risk and told the surgeon to go ahead.

The abdomen seemed the only place with enough ficah to supply that torn from the arm and an inciscion was made and the arm isid within. Afterwards the skin was stitched over it and the arm imprisoned in Walters's about 1 on a visit, and of his fear that he might on a visit, and of his fear that he might be stricken with apopfexy while alone. The letter ended: "Well, this world is no place for a deaf man, anyway."

> GERMANY FIRM AGAINST FAIR. Foreign Minister So Declares to American Charge.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.-Germany has no intention of changing her recent decision not to exhibit officially at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. Joseph C. Grew, Charge d'Affaires terday for the extension of the munici of the United States Embassy, conferred par street railway system in competition on the subject for a considerable time last evening with Gottlieb von Jagow, German Foreign Minister. Mr. Grew the transportation problem in connectanted the Minister whether, in view of tion with the Panama Pacific Exposithe announced intention of various branches of German industry to exhibit in San Francisco, the German Government would not revise its decision in re-Herr von Jagow replied in the negafor its action the high cost of an official exhibit, the general disinclination to par-

attending foreign expositions. Crew Sate, Deven Total Loss. WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 27 .-- .. cafe landing was made yesterday by the crew of the British steamship Devon, which went ashore yesterday on Wellington Head in Cook's Struit, between the North and South Islands, while on her voyage from Montreal to Wellington. The Devon probably will be a total bea.

'REMITTANCE MAN' HOLDS RICH LIVERYMAN IN HORSE-POISONING CASE

for Keeping Shop Doors

Herman Rich, of Cohen, Rich & Cohen, Every stable Respers at No. 16 Hamilton street, one of the dosen East Side business men accused by Joseph Toblinsky, alian Yesky Nigger, the convicted horse poisoner, of hiring him to poison horses of their rivals and en-emies, surrendered himself to-day and was arraigned before Judge Rossisky in General Sessions. Rich was indicted by the Grand Jury Monday on the statement of Toblinsky and others, who etatement of Toblinsky and others, who corroborated the horse poisoner's story. According to the statement made to Judge Rosalsky by the Assistant District-Attorney in charge of the case, Rich is accused of engaging Toblinsky and the latter's gang to poison a dosen or more horses belonging to Politzner Brothers, grocers, of No. 32 East One Hundred and Third street.

Before Judge Rosalsky, counsed for Rich made light of the charges against their client. He insisted that Rich had been active in the prosecution of Toblinsky, and the charge against Rich was in reverge. He asked that nominal ball be fixed, claiming that the accused was a very wealthy man, had much property

be fixed, claiming that the accused was a very wealthy man, had much property interest, and would not absent himself when called for trial. Judge Rosalsky fixed ball at \$7,500. Hyman Lubits, a clothing manufac-

by Mrs. Minnie Chase, proprietress of turer at No. B Bioccker street, proprietress of the rooming house. When Policeman guilty to the charge of keeping the the rooming house he found doors of his factory tocked during work-Rosansky reached the house he found doors of his factory tocked during work-sharp's body, fully clothed, lying en the bed in the room occupied by the couple. His throat had been out. Mrs. Sharp, with several wognds on her neck and head, lay beside the body, un-

IN STOMACH OF SHARK CAUGHT OFF JERSEY

Sailors Cut Open 18-Foot Monster and Discover Limb Still Well Preserved.

the stomach of a large shark to the At-Monday, is in the possession of Capt. Combes, one of the best known Jersey Coast fishermen. The foot is in a ten shoe and woofien stocking, the etecking

william I. Ohmer, a Dayton, O., manufacturer, who has a summer dome at Spring Lake, saw both the shark and it the foot. He eays the monster was if feet long and weighed about 800 pouns. "The woman could not have been a bother," said Mr. Ohmer, "nor could a she have been in the water long, for the foot is too well preserved. It is quite likely that the shark awallowed the foot on Sunday, but no one in this violinity has heard of a weman failing overboard or being drowned in these was turned ever to the police. "The shark was metanalized as house to the house of Charles was turned ever to the police."

FOUND DEAD IN HIS HOME that had been set by Capt. Combes and his crew. He was hauled to the book and gaffed. Before disposing of his carcam, the fishermen out him open, as is their custom when a big shark is landed. AT KING GEORGE'S PALACED and were horstled at Andrew Medical and Medical Medical Andrew Medical Andrew

foot. Mr. Ohmer was in another best near-

DEDICATE POWER DAM OVER MISSISSIPPI

Governor of lows, Mayor and Hundreds of Girls Carrying Flowers Assist at Ceremonies.

KEOKUK, Ia., Aug. 27.-With Gov. George W. Clarks of lows to welcome visitors to the Hawkeye demain, and Mayor J. F. Elder extending the hand of fellowship on behalf of the city, the Keckuk and Hamilton power dam was Keckuk and Hamilton power dam was the sole means of illumination tast formally dedicated here. A parade night at the Colonial Office, where the through the business streets and to elevators also have been gut out of Rand Park, where the formal exercises commission. were held, was a feature of the day. In the line of march were hundreds Boy Scouts bearing a replice of the dam led this division, followed by the Never cold in bulk. Just gin National Guard. Gov. Clarke and his staff, Lieut.-Gov. Harding, former Congressman Hepburn and many of the prominent citisens of Keckuk and Hamilton were in line.

C. R. Joy, President of the Mockuk Industrial Association, presided at the ceremony of dedication. Mayor Elder extended greetings, as did Gov. Clarks.

\$3,500,000 Trolley Extension.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-By approximately three to one, San Francisco voted bonds in the sum of \$1,500,000 yeawith the privately owned United Rail-roads. The line is designated to solve White Rose Codes, Only SSc. a Per

For Herr von Jazow replied in the negative, giving as the Government's grounds Constipation ticipate and America's backwardness in

DIVORCES IN SECRET WON'T BE TOLERATED, SAYS JUSTICE DELANY

Gives Notice That "No Communications or Papers of Any Kind Will Be Sealed."

Supreme Court Justice Delease fine placed an official stamp of disappreval

of the diverse machinery moving with absolute secrety. Justice Delany posted this notice in his court to-day:
"To communications or papers of any limit will be conted."
The new rule applies to all proceedings and papers which will be begun or died before him during his occupany of the bench in Special Term, Part I. Justice Delany will sit in Part E. for a well beginning the first Monday in decreasing. beginning the first Monday in deptember This is the first time, so far as Su

preme Court attaches can rec that secrecy in divorce cases has been banned officially. Under the famous courts in secret and the records kept is quarantine for months or forever. There are divorce papers reposing in the country clerk's office when cases were closed years ago.

Justice Delany appended to the nee that, "unless good cause is shown, every motion made in this court must be an gued on the day so fixed, and all papers including briefs, must then be mitted in open court in the presence of counsel for the respective parties, whe will then be at liberty to examine a papers handed in."

BLEW SON'S HEAD OFF AFTER MANY QUARRELS

Father Hated Young Quarry Place man for Taking Mother's Side in Family Disputes.

Brownsworth Lomlins, a ffree the Tomkins Cove stone quarry, near Haverstraw, N. Y., met a horritime father, Newton Lomling. The father hated the sen &

latter was loyal to his mother in all

Building Trades Tie-Up Spreading in London and Public Institutions Affected.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-Strong pickets of strikers belonging to the construct and electrical trades to-day ender ored to induce the workmen to be down their tools at Buckingham Pales. Mariborough House, the Admiralty and Premier Asquith's official residence in Downing street, all of which were in the hands of repairers. The str

appear to be gaining ground and many firms have granted their demands.
Most of the public museums and discomment institutions are suffering from the absence of electricity. Candles were





